

# Gandils Make Sweep in Arcade Bowling League, Rolling a Set of 1,622

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Model 2210—Patent Colt, Plain Toe, Black  
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## PRINCETONS BREAK A LEAGUE RECORD

Shatter Mark for High Game in  
Mount Pleasant Organiza-  
tion With 549 Count.

**GANDILS MAKE A SWEEP  
IN THE ARCADE CIRCUIT**

Roll Set of 1,622 in Accomplishing  
Their Victory—Mueller  
High Man.

The Princeton broke the league record for the season for high game in the Mount Pleasant circuit last night. They knocked down 549 pins, each player getting a mark of 100 or more excepting Thompson, who finished with a count of 91. Sonemann rolled for an even 100, Grimes got 107, McClure, 128, and Conrad, 123.

The Princeton took two of the three contests from the Columbia and came very near getting the third, as they were beaten by only two pins. The score in the one game lost by the Princeton was 444 to 446.

The Gandils made a clean sweep in the Arcade League, beating the Mount Pleasant without much trouble. In securing their victory the Gandils rolled a set of 1,622, for which games of 528, 549 and 545 were obtained.

**Mueller Leads Gandils.**  
Mueller led the Gandils with a set of 358, the high one of the evening. Mueller rolled 131 in his first game, 119 in his second and 108 in his third. Vincent Gull obtained two scores of 115 and 122, while Gussdorf also scored well in two of his contests, knocking down 105 and 129 pins.

Pratt did some splendid work in the Departmental League, rolling a set of 343 for the Land team. Land won all three of its games from War, though it got the first by a very narrow margin—467 to 465. Pratt's scores were 101, 125 and 117.

The Drillery continued to forge ahead in the Commercial Alley League, taking two games from the Standard Oil five. Neither team did anything unusual in the way of big scores.

The Cardinals captured three straight from the Indians in the Knights of Columbus League. Kane was the best bowler for the winners, while Kennedy led the losers. Kane's scores were 108, 105 and 102, and Kennedy's 126, 95 and 116.

The scores of last night's matches follow:

WASHINGTON POST LEAGUE.			
Post.	Carlton.	Post.	Carlton.
Freney... 50 50 Nelson... 50 50	50 50	50 50	50 50
Riedel... 50 50 P. Brandt... 50 50	50 50	50 50	50 50
Cover... 50 50 W. Mapp... 50 50	50 50	50 50	50 50
Ferber... 50 50 Waidelich... 101 111	50 50	50 50	50 50
Sleigh... 77 102 80 Wallace... 82 92	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 425 454 481	Totals... 445 473 451		
DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.			
Land.	War.	Land.	War.
Berne... 57 86 Simmons... 50 50	50 50	50 50	50 50
Allen... 50 50 Nelson... 50 50	50 50	50 50	50 50
McKee... 50 50 P. Brandt... 50 50	50 50	50 50	50 50
Pratt... 101 125 117 Jacobson... 50 50	50 50	50 50	50 50
Morton... 101 104 100 Stockert... 87 102 92	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 467 513 502	Totals... 465 473 474		
RECLAMATION LEAGUE.			
P. and S.	Engineers.	P. and S.	Engineers.
Berg... 104 100 Rebe... 50 101 104	50 50	50 50	50 50
McChesney... 72 82 Cook... 88 98 81	50 50	50 50	50 50
Carr... 105 90 108 Warren... 115 106 90	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 281 270 290	Totals... 297 300 275		
CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.			
Waverley.	Buckley Special.	Waverley.	Buckley Special.
Salb... 117 84 98 Graham... 94 104 87	50 50	50 50	50 50
Stanton... 50 50 94 Monahan... 100 97 83	50 50	50 50	50 50
Hollman... 98 94 96 Creamer... 88 94 93	50 50	50 50	50 50
Norton... 98 93 81 Gallagher... 83 80 90	50 50	50 50	50 50
Hagan... 127 95 94 Price... 101 89 100	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 509 452 460	Totals... 496 473 463		
MOUNT PLEASANT LEAGUE.			
Columbia.	Princeton.	Columbia.	Princeton.
Darmie... 98 71 56 Graham... 94 104 87	50 50	50 50	50 50
Brennan... 87 91 78 Thompson... 91 112 92	50 50	50 50	50 50
Edmons... 74 77 78 McClure... 128 108 93	50 50	50 50	50 50
Stinson... 101 93 108 Sonemann... 100 107 76	50 50	50 50	50 50
Steiff... 91 93 101 Conrad... 123 92 95	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 445 425 446	Totals... 506 506 444		
GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.			
Times Substation.	Col. Sand & Dred.	Times Substation.	Col. Sand & Dred.
Hughes... 92 79 86 McElroy... 91 123 99	50 50	50 50	50 50
Palmer... 92 79 86 McElroy... 91 123 99	50 50	50 50	50 50
Gormley... 74 80 95 Davis... 83 90 93	50 50	50 50	50 50
Norton... 92 93 81 Gallagher... 83 80 90	50 50	50 50	50 50
Kinzig... 89 113 92 Callan... 81 81 86	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 435 463 440	Totals... 446 503 473		
ROYAL ARCADE LEAGUE.			
District.	Capitol.	District.	Capitol.
Depew... 113 91 Buckley... 105 81 84	50 50	50 50	50 50
Cretello... 96 77 79 H.C. Scott... 62 82 80	50 50	50 50	50 50
Beach... 108 77 78 H.C. Scott... 62 82 80	50 50	50 50	50 50
Mitchell... 84 78 82 Grund... 83 93 98	50 50	50 50	50 50
Ridd... 103 83 84 O.Scott... 103 108 100	50 50	50 50	50 50
Deadoff... 78 101 113	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 460 450 448	Totals... 451 411 384		

## Schedules in Bowling Leagues for Tonight

**Southwestern League—American Federation of Labor vs. Resolute.**  
**Bankers' League—Bank of Washington vs. American Security and Trust Company.**  
**Commercial League—Southern Railway vs. Hecht & Co.**  
**Massachusetts League—Federal vs. Dawson; Naval vs. St. John's.**  
**Knights of Columbus League—Green Sox vs. Boosters.**  
**Avenue League—Argyle vs. Goldenberg.**  
**Southeast League—Schlitz vs. Government Hospital.**  
**Departmental League—Labor vs. Post Office.**  
**Agricultural Interbureau League—Solicitor vs. Plant Industry.**  
**Mount Pleasant League—DeCatur vs. Newton.**  
**Capital City League—Ivory Soap vs. National Laundry.**  
**Marine Corps League—Cavite vs. Police.**  
**Sunshine League—Trainmen vs. Backage.**  
**National Capital League—Potomac vs. A. C. M. Y.**  
**District League—Garrigons vs. Contenders.**  
**Patent Examiners' League—Illuminators vs. Lawyers.**

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.			
Watchman.	Metros.	Watchman.	Metros.
Rector... 70 75 71 Gascolgine... 85 98 94	50 50	50 50	50 50
Hayfield... 82 80 83 Sorrell... 50 56 62	50 50	50 50	50 50
Griffin... 82 81 82 Baker... 73 82 81	50 50	50 50	50 50
Faber... 99 84 76 Noon... 94 112 112	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 397 449 327	Totals... 352 433 451		
NORTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.			
Imperial.	Superior.	Imperial.	Superior.
Stanton... 91 92 92 Mack... 100 88 127	50 50	50 50	50 50
Zupnik... 88 112 112 Klesner... 84 92 81	50 50	50 50	50 50
John... 85 89 90 G.S. Farth... 88 104 88	50 50	50 50	50 50
Dumme... 85 85 Keeler... 100 109 94	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 425 468 418	Totals... 471 498 481		
MASONIC DUCKPIN LEAGUE.			
East.	Columbia.	East.	Columbia.
Foto... 82 87 90 Chiswell... 91 88 105	50 50	50 50	50 50
Lawson... 82 84 64 Baker... 88 112 92	50 50	50 50	50 50
Andrews... 87 81 80 Kreiger... 92 104 95	50 50	50 50	50 50
A. Krause... 105 88 103 Schudt... 149 112 111	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 457 426 458	Totals... 501 512 492		
WASHINGTON CITY TENPIN LEAGUE.			
Bureau.	Royals.	Bureau.	Royals.
Tonn... 183 153 201 Barber... 208 206 216	50 50	50 50	50 50
Budke... 139 130 118 Hammer... 135 130 126	50 50	50 50	50 50
Land... 159 155 182 Lamer... 201 198 203	50 50	50 50	50 50
Jones... 203 172 145 Lamer... 201 198 203	50 50	50 50	50 50
Hardie... 127 128 113 Garrett... 195 183 172	50 50	50 50	50 50
Handicap... 62 62 62	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 915 849 908	Totals... 877 914 917		
POST OFFICE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.			
Postal Savings.	Finance.	Postal Savings.	Finance.
Barnhart... 87 87 106 Rosdell... 120 93 86	50 50	50 50	50 50
Cricket... 105 87 87 Rosdell... 120 93 86	50 50	50 50	50 50
Mattison... 87 86 99 Churne... 86 85 105	50 50	50 50	50 50
Seft... 116 83 100 Howell... 87 78 100	50 50	50 50	50 50
Ferguson... 94 102 83 Joliffe... 107 103 102	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 480 455 483	Totals... 514 487 502		
EVENING STAR DUCKPIN LEAGUE.			
Minion.	Brewer.	Minion.	Brewer.
McLean... 90 109 86 Rastine... 87 78 88	50 50	50 50	50 50
Woolley... 90 87 87 Rastine... 87 78 88	50 50	50 50	50 50
King... 75 75 87 Edmonson... 102 70 92	50 50	50 50	50 50
Morgan... 94 102 80 McCarty... 88 92 92	50 50	50 50	50 50
Bell... 115 102 94 Elliott... 80 89 94	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 474 469 438	Totals... 451 415 460		
OLD DUTCH MARKET LEAGUE.			
Millbrook.	Holland Belle.	Millbrook.	Holland Belle.
Hanftun... 84 79 65 Fisher... 80 57 76	50 50	50 50	50 50
Rowley... 88 87 70 Smith... 80 57 76	50 50	50 50	50 50
Anderson... 84 87 87 Quinn... 82 72 77	50 50	50 50	50 50
Poston... 81 90 88 Williams... 76 94 83	50 50	50 50	50 50
Murray... 81 83 72 Deuching... 93 83 82	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 384 450 398	Totals... 410 427 378		
Kerns.			
Espey...	85 94 82	Cooms...	90 101 78
Espey... 85 94 82 Cooms... 90 101 78	50 50	50 50	50 50
Chandler... 79 62 72 Chauncey... 75 75 79	50 50	50 50	50 50
Miller... 76 79 79 Dummy... 69 69 69	50 50	50 50	50 50
Totals... 401 411 415	Totals... 350 375 350		

## HOW THE BASE BALL DIAMOND HAS EVOLVED THROUGH YEARS

Was First Hit Upon by the Famous Old  
Knickerbocker Club of New York in  
1845, and Was Measured by Pacing.

The diamond is the distinctive and never changeable field upon which base ball battles are fought. In the days before the national game was launched they had a sort of oblong square in New England, with five bases, and called it rounders, or the New England game. In the eastern part of Pennsylvania, around Philadelphia, town ball was the game, with bases limited to the number of players, and there was no limit set for participants in the sport. If a dozen players agreed to play on each side of a square, marked by stones or pegs, were planted here and there, generally taking the outlines of a balloon or pear, and not a square.

In and around New York the diamond was first hit upon by the famous old Knickerbocker Club. In 1845 the first definite form of the actual playing field, the diamond, of course, included the four bases, the home base particularly, the distance from base to base, the pitcher's "points" (now merely a memory) and the foul lines, which originally ran only from home base to first base and from home to third.

It is necessary to impress this upon the minds of the readers, who are attending a game and see a perfect or nearly perfect lay-out of the diamond, probably never think between the cracking peanuts and yelling their approval or disapproval of what is going on before them of the heaving and chopping of the pitcher of the game to perfect its details.

In 1845 the fathers of base ball—and there never was "a" father of base ball, no matter what interested descendants may claim—arbitrarily laid out the diamond. The dimensions they agreed upon are still the inexorable law of the game today.

**Measured by Pacing.**  
They decreed that "the bases shall be from 'home' to second base, forty-two paces; from first to third, forty-two paces, equidistant." It is probable that in those days "paces" was the word for what we today call feet and yards.

None of us at the present moment would think of laying out any distance by "pacing." We would first size up a man's legs and keep our eye on the measuring man's stride.

Then there is another consideration. About the time the fathers of the game seriously measured the bases by "paces" dueling had not altogether gone out of fashion, although under the ban of the civil law. So that when we read of

"forty-two paces from home to second," we instinctively picture the seconds, after loading the pistols, pacing the distance in solemn tread. The game has developed into a duel to be sure, but a duel in which no blood is shed, but at which a doctor's aid is sometimes called for nothing more serious than to set a fracture or straighten out a broken nose.

**How Field Is Laid Out.**  
The bases from that day to this have been thirty yards (ninety feet) from base to base. The base bags were originally one foot square, as the rule says, but in 1877, a year after the birth of the National League, they were enlarged to fifteen inches square, and they are so to this day.

At the start the center of the bags was placed exactly on the corner of the diamond. That made the bags at first bad marked by the use of chalk or other suitable material, so as to be distinctly seen by the umpire. The base bag shall be considered the base, and not the post to which it is, or should be, fastened.

**Must Grab Peg.**  
Later the rule was changed to read that the peg and not the bag should be considered the base, and so it stands today. If the bag should become loosened, the runner has only to clasp his hand or kick his foot on the peg buried in the ground to be declared safe.

Besides the base bags the most important points of the diamond are the



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action of the players, and let it go at that.

The last sentence in the old rule, as will have been noted, that the bag, not the peg to which it was fastened (securely fastened are the words), was the base. It meant that the bag must be followed. If the bag was detached from the peg by the impetuous runner, he was compelled, to avoid being put out, to run or slide after it, even if it took him into the outfield. That will remind old printers of the injunction to "follow copy" though it blew out of the window ten stories above the ground.

This rule led to many situations which the spectator thought amusing. For instance, a runner at first base would be hooked or crook diagonally the bag and gradually pass it several feet in the direction of second base. The first baseman, as was the fashion then and is the unwritten law today, turned his back to the bag. When the pitcher threw the ball to him to catch the runner, the first baseman would whirl around only to find the runner grinning at him several feet away, securely standing on the bag.

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Besides the base bags the most important points of the diamond are the

home plate and the pitcher's "points." The pitcher's "points," so far as their distance from the home plate was concerned, will be gone into more in detail under the head of "pitchers."

The home plate certainly had a rather uneasy life. Before 1885 any old piece of stone or rock sufficed. In 1885 it was limited to a "flat iron plate a foot square." In 1871 it was suggested that the plate be of wrought iron, as a cast iron plate was apt to break with the blow of a bat.

In 1872 iron was cast aside, altogether, and "white marble or stone" was substituted, "even with the surface." Up to 1876 the home plate, one foot square, could be placed anywhere. In that year it was ordained that the plate must be outside the diamond. But in 1877 it was ruled that the plate of white marble or stone should be entirely within the diamond, and there it has remained ever since.

A rubber plate was ordered by the National League in 1885, while "white" rubber was according to the liking of the American Association. In 1886 white rubber or white stone, twelve inches square, even with the ground, was the way the National